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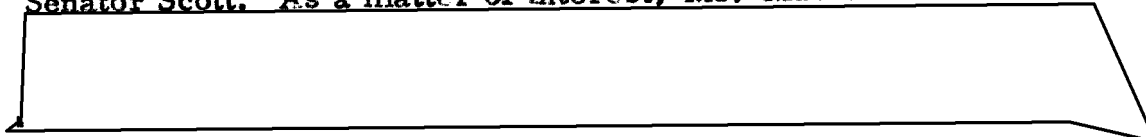
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25X1 1. [] - JSW) Talked with Bill Darden who advised that under the strict rules applying in the Senate it would be impossible to have the confirmation hearing for General Carter on 22 March. Further, he could not give us definite word on whether we could expect to have the hearing next week. We will keep in touch on this.

25X1 2. [] JSW) John R. MacKenzie, Legislative Assistant to Senator Hugh Scott, telephoned General Carter's office suggesting that he should see a Vietnamese, one [] After checking this with [] of FE, I indicated to MacKenzie that it would be inappropriate for General Carter or other Agency people to see [] I also said that [] and his group were well known to the Agency and the proper place for them to speak within the Executive Branch of the Government would be the Department of State. Mr. MacKenzie seemed to understand our situation on this and said he would explain this to Senator Scott. As a matter of interest, Mr. MacKenzie stated that



25X1 3. [] - JSW) Representative Clarence Cannon attempted to reach the DCI and talked with [] asking the Director to meet with the CIA Subcommittee of House Appropriations for a final session at ten o'clock on Saturday, 24 March. [] indicated he would communicate with the Director who was out of town at the time.

25X1 4. [] - JSW) William Connell in the office of Senator Hubert Humphrey telephoned in connection with one [] who has various projects in [] He wished to know who in the Agency had seen [] previously. After checking around, Connell was advised that [] and Sherman Kent had met with [] By previous arrangement, I furnished Connell with [] telephone number suggesting that [] contact him directly to arrange a time and place for them to meet.

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6. [REDACTED] - GLC) [REDACTED] called to advise that the material which he has prepared based on [REDACTED] has been forwarded to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

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8. [REDACTED] - GLC) Advised Mr. Indritz, of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Executive and Legislative Reorganization staff, that our people had reviewed the language which the Committee proposes to use in amending H. R. 7865 and that we had some problems with this proposed revision. Indritz expressed some surprise at this saying he couldn't understand why this language would bother us unless it relates to the reference to "full-time employees." He said the Committee had a letter from Deputy Attorney General White which indicated that unlike work of a security or protective nature, investigative activity was generally a sensitive function and, therefore, one which should not be entrusted to persons outside the Government. I advised Indritz that I was not aware of the exact nature of the problem, but indicated we would like to discuss this language with the person or persons in the Department of Justice who had proposed it in order that we might have the benefit of their purpose and feeling on the subject. Indritz said his contacts in Justice had been with Mr. Koffsky and Miss Nancy Thompson in Mr. White's office. Indritz added that while the Committee had no strong feeling concerning this precise language he felt that if we were not in agreement with it we should be prepared to testify on the bill or in some other way make our position so precise and clear that there would be no doubt in the minds of the Committee members as to our objections. I told Indritz we would discuss this with the Department of Justice and be in touch with him in the next few days.

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